

the Constitution when it comes to freedom of speech and expression. That which appears to be obscene, an explicit sexual act, is not obscene if it occurs in a work of redeeming value, that has some socially redeeming value. If you look at this bill as I have done, which you won't, you will be as concerned as I am, which you are not. But I am offering the amendment that I suggested to underscore clearly what this Legislature is doing, the rights that it is prepared to trample on. Look at page 2 in the definition of civil disorder because that is what all this stuff goes back to. "Civil disorder shall mean any public disturbance involving acts of violence", plural. You have got to have more than one act of violence. So in the example I gave to the Attorney General, and, by the way, the guy who is supposed to be writing that opinion is gone somewhere and he won't be back till next week, so we are not going to get an opinion. Maybe the issue is too hot politically, I don't know, but that request was written some time ago. If a single explosion blew up the police department of Lincoln, that single act is not enough to constitute a civil disorder because the definition requires multiple acts. But if you had an individual who walked down the street and slapped three or four people upside their head and cursed them, that is a civil disorder.

SENATOR V. JOHNSON: One minute, Senator Chambers.

SENATOR CHAMBERS: Blowing up the police station is not a civil disorder but slapping three or four people upside their head on a public street is a civil disorder. This is crackbrain. This belongs in Alice in Wonderland. The writer of Tristram Shandy would love to sit in this Legislature and just watch the legislation that is seriously considered and he would put together something that would outsell Tristram Shandy. But here we are dealing with this. I am asking, I am beseeching, I am imploring that my amendment, which is offered with as much seriousness as this bill is being offered, that it be adopted.

SENATOR V. JOHNSON: Senator Higgins, please.

SENATOR HIGGINS: Thank you, Mr. President. I have a question and contrary to what Senator Chambers may think, I have been listening very attentively to him and Senator DeCamp, Senator Hoagland. In reading this paragraph, on page 3, there is a new word that sticks out now, in my mind,